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Chief Calumet to Camp Here

King Richard I Crowned "Ugliest Man"

Amid blaring of trumpets, Bob Cokley of the International Relations Club proclaimed Rich Sommers the winner of the Ugliest Man contest. As Gayle Froman placed the crown upon his head and the ermine trimmed cape about his shoulders, Bill Kristoff and Dick Sackowicz, runners-up, cried in disappointment. But they manfully rallied, escorted him to the refreshment table and saw that he was served first as befitted a King with a scepter (never mind that it was a plunger with a silver foiled handle).

This all happened Saturday evening, January 6 at the regular meeting of I.R.C. and was all for a good cause—raising money for World University Service.

After showing the film, "Light Along the Way," Miss Nancy K. Ohara, a Japanese-American from WUS explained how World University Service meets some of the needs of college students in underdeveloped countries. She said American college students must have three things: curiosity, concern, and commitment about less fortunate students in other parts of the world. When we help students in Korea, Hong Kong, South America or Africa help themselves get an education, we are really training the future leaders who will help their people to a better life.

She explained some colleges raise money by auctioning off faculty services to the students (the poor professor may end up typing a student's term paper). One university in Sweden doubled the price of beer (it is legal to sell beer on the campus there) and the profit went to WUS. This brought chuckles from the audience.

Despite the blizzard some 50 people attended the meeting—some insisted that they came by dog sled. Marilyn Swalich and Pat Adamchik were co-chairmen of the hospitality committee, Bruce Siecker was official greeter, and Bill Kristoff was projectionist (aided by Rich, or was it the other way?). Lee Waltz insisted that he did all the things which no one else would do. The parents who were special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Swalick, Mrs. Froman and Mrs. Cokley. Due to road conditions Miss O'Hara ended up being an overnight guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cone.

P.S.: The best part of the whole evening was the $50 raised for WUS.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABS TO INTERVIEW ON MARCH 30TH

Argonne National Laboratory will interview interested Purdue Calumet Associate Degree students on Friday, March 30, on the PC campus. They are particularly interested in E T, C & M, and D & M June graduates. At the present time, the Purdue Calumet Campus has nine of its former students employed in various phases of research at Argonne.

Located in Lemont, Illinois, Argonne is one of the outstanding high energy and atomic research centers of the world.

Interested students should come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room 30, and sign up for an interview appointment.

HAIL, KING RICHARD I! Amid thunderous ovation, Richard Sommers is crowned "Ugliest Man" of P.U.C.C.

J. Brevity Comments

Everyone seems to be talking about the parking situation (some people using "parking" with a little different connotation) these days. In view of this I shall refrain from presenting my ingenious solution to the problem. The only prophetic words I have to offer on the subject are, "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

I couldn't help but notice that there seem to be more and more people fulfilling their need for "companionship" out in that disorganized parking lot. Please people, that lot is crowded and confused enough as it is. At least be a little more discreet—I embarrass very easily!

After several years of diligent study, Mr. Trumpe has received his Ph.D.—**congratulations "Doc!"**

The student government got off to a running start this semester. The first meeting proved to be a success for the experienced opposition. I'm glad to see the "leaders" of that organization at least developing an opinion—even if they are reluctant to express it.

What happened to the pep band? I hear they could use a few more musicians. You talented people should at least give it a try—you'd be doing your school a service and probably yourself a favor, because one can derive a great deal of enjoyment from it.

—J. Brevity

To the Memory of GERALD GABOR

To those of us at P.U.C.C. who knew Gerald Gabor, his death was a tragedy. To this reporter, his death was a complete shock. I had several classes with Gerald, but I regret to say I did not know him as well as others knew him. To me he seemed a quiet person who very seldom spoke; to others he was "one of the fellows."

On behalf of the Boilermaker staff and the members of P.U.C.C. we wish to convey our sincere thoughts to his parents in their time of need.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Job Placement, both full and part-time, is continuing to be brisk and is still running well ahead of last year. Associate Degree graduates should have more opportunities this June than last. At mid-year, we haven't even begun to fill the requests for full-time technicians. Both regional and national positions are available. Students looking for summer work in camps, ranches, state parks, and other similar vacation areas should consult the new Summer Employment Directory maintained in our library.

Student Activities have gotten their second wind and are gaining more steam. Very few students in the Student Congress failed to meet the 4.00 academic requirement for second semester. In fact, quite a few 5.00 indices were earned by your senators, representatives, **and the president.** If you have a problem, including the parking situation, call it to the attention of the Student Congress; they are a sharp bunch and can get action. Plan to attend their dance which is being held to raise books for **the Asian Students Program.** All books—and students—and faculty—are welcomed. The **Auto Club** is pointing for the Grand Prix to be held May 19 in Lafayette. Let's hope we can have one of our flat-wheel limiteds among the 40 go-cart racers on that big day. Any students interested in the Auto Club should contact their outstanding advisor, Professor Mangus, Room 110, or one of the many members sporting the club's recently purchased jackets. Every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., our **Purdue Musical Organization** meets in Room 27 for their choral practice. This peppy group of young men and women has given a number of top-notch public performances in the Calumet Region. Our lack of a decent piano for practice proves to be quite a handicap to both their and the pep band's efforts, but they still have a lot of spirit and fun. The **Operation Information Club,** presently conducting very informative programs concerning the aspects and pitfalls of communism, has acquired Professor George Bock as their advisor. An intelligent person who experienced the Russian Revolution first hand, Professor Bock should have much to contribute to this "thinking man's" organization. Two big spring events in the planning stage which should be of interest to you are **Center Day on Campus** and the **Calumet Conference Dance.** Center Day will help you in your eventual transfer to Lafayette; the Calumet Conference and the Dance originated from Room 30 and our Student Congress last year and they proved to be the biggest social activities in the Calumet Region. Ralph Marterie's band was featured at the well-attended dance. Keep watching the bulletin boards and the Boilermaker for further information.

Speaking of our bulletin boards, be sure and periodically give them a check. All kinds of nice-to-know and need-to-know information can be found posted on them. Many a student could have avoided a scrape, gotten a job, gotten some information, enjoyed a bit of social life, or could have felt like he belonged to the crowd if he had taken the time to scan the boards every once in a while. Little sympathy is given to those students who ask questions for which the answers are posted on our main bulletin boards in the student lounge.

CENTER DAY MARCH 10

"Dr. Trumpe"

Is there a doctor in the house? There's a new one at PUCC—Dr. Richard Trumpe. He received his Ph.D. January 20, 1962, from Purdue University. His major area includes education, guidance counseling, and psychological testing; his minor includes psychology and industrial relations. The degree represents 78 hours of graduate study beyond the Bachelor of Science degree he received from Colorado State.

His 146-page thesis took two years to design, collect, and process the information. Much of the processing was done with IBM machines. Dr. Trumpe's index at the end of his course work was 5.85. There are a number of articles written by him in various professional publications.

As for the future, PUCC's newest Ph.D. intends to remain in the college administrative area. He plans to work on research and possibly do some teaching.

Dr. Trumpe says, "If I can help anyone who is thinking about graduate work, I will be glad to see him any time."

College Days On WTTW

The Chicago educational television station, WTTW, and the Adult Education Council of Greater Chicago in conjunction with the institutions of higher education who are members of the Chicago Educational Television Association has presented a series of "College Days" programs from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on WTTW—Channel 11, from January 15 to February 1. Some 22 member institutions were invited to present information about their college or university. The programs were designed to help high school students (and their parents) gain a better understanding of the colleges and universities available to them in the Chicago area.

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Another Precedent For Purdue Center

The Purdue Calumet Campus, in tradition with other college campuses throughout the U. S., is to receive its first very own statue. The statue is of Chief Calumet, a six-foot plus, 300 pound, gold-tint giant of an Indian. "The Chief," as he is endearingly termed, will join the trophy case, the Student Academic-Activities Key, the Calumet College Conference Ball (all initiated for the first time this last spring) and the frosh green beanie (initiated this fall) in the steadily expanding student traditions initiated on the Purdue Calumet Campus.

The Chief, created by the skilled hands of Mr. Anthony Oberc, 4239 West 47th Avenue, Gary, Indiana, will be kept indoors until the new construction is well towards completion. At this point, he will take up residence in a prominent location on our campus. The proposed site is the grass quadrangle immediately to the north of what presently is known as the front staff parking lot.

Rumor has it that if a Purdue Calumet student kisses another Purdue Calumet student before "The Chief" and he says "Ugh!", it is a sign of true love. However, the word "ugh" may have many definitions. Supposedly, a real Chief and his treasures are buried somewhere on this campus.

Victimized

(or "The Object of the World's Aggressions")

It seems that our wonderful parking lot is once again the scene of organized chaos. In fact the whole school is like planned confusion.

In the morning the boys in blue are sitting in their black car just waiting for you to make a wrong move. You'd park way down in the corner of the lot if you could be sure that one of those bulldozers wouldn't bury your car before class was over, but it would sure be a shame to have them use your car as "fill" for the new parking lot. For lack of an alternative solution you decide to take a chance on yesterday's regulations. You make it across the hurdles into the building and even get to class on time. Then about halfway through the lecture the boom on that crane just outside the window slowly starts to swing. It almost looks as though it were going to hit the building—just at that window next to you. Of course you realize that these workmen know what they're doing—don't they?

Your next class is in one of those rooms with no windows—you know the type. All is quiet for the first half hour—then lunch hour is over. Those air-hammers start in again and the whole building is once again "rocking and rolling" to the beat of the compressed-air hammer. You just sit there shaking, trying to listen, and waiting for the floor to fall through—or maybe a wall will give first!

Then the day is over at long last and you start searching for an exit that hasn't as yet been blockaded. After locating the exit you make the parking lot scene just in time to see your car leaving the lot on the back end of the "Phillips 66" tow truck. Well, that means a $10.00 towing charge and a $12.00 fine—where is justice to be found in this crazy world of ours?

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In Memoriam
HENRY ST. CLAIR SHARP

Among the many who aspire to leadership among their fellowmen there are few who succeed. One of those who succeeded during his lifetime was Henry St. Clair Sharp, Doctor of Philosophy, mathematician, Captain of the Coast Guard, Commandant of Cadets at the United States Coast Guard Academy, and Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the Purdue University Calumet Center.

Dr. Sharp earned the respect and high regard of his fellow officers in the Coast Guard and of his colleagues at Purdue University Calumet Center, for he possessed the qualities of outstanding leadership which were regularly manifested in his administrative and instructional duties and in his personal relations with his colleagues. He earned the admiration and gratitude of his students by the inspiration and the high quality of teaching which he gave them, both at the Coast Guard Academy, and, at the Purdue University Calumet Center. Both his colleagues and his students found that Dr. Sharp was much more than a mathematician. His breadth of interest was a constant surprise to those who talked and discussed with him mathematics, science, university affairs, world affairs, or matters of general or local interest. His understanding of these matters, based on his reading and interest, often helped to simplify the most complex problem.

Dr. Henry St. Clair Sharp was born in Hood River, Oregon, in 1906. He attended schools there and in East St. Louis before graduating from Danville High School in Illinois. Following a four-year enlistment in the Navy he was appointed to the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, in 1927. He was commissioned an ensign in 1930. Besides serving aboard various ships of the Coast Guard, Dr. Sharp continued his active duty as an instructor of mathematics and as a permanent professor in the United States Coast Guard Academy. He was Commandant of Cadets from 1942 to 1946. Upon his retirement from the Coast Guard in 1956 with the rank of Captain, Dr. Sharp was appointed as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Purdue University Calumet Center. He sincerely felt that the high potential of the Center in the Calumet area would be more rewarding than other positions which were offered him. In 1960 he was appointed as a full professor.

During his career Dr. Sharp was a member of the following organizations: Sigma Xi, American Society for Engineering Education, the American Mathematics Society, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Sharp is survived by his wife, Anne, and two children, Elizabeth and James. His mother, Mrs. Milton Sharp, and one brother, Myron, live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

It is with deep regret that we, his colleagues at the Purdue Calumet Center, witness the premature close of the chosen career of Dr. Henry St. Clair Sharp. His high qualities of leadership, his inspiration, and his deep sense of humaneness create a void among his colleagues and students which will be difficult to fill.

L. Winston Cone
Clifford Gerde
John Tuckey

From the EDITOR'S DESK

The **Boilermaker** is presently enlarging its staff and reorganizing its departments to better serve the students of Purdue Calumet and the ever-increasing scope of their interests.

In accordance with this objective we hope to develop a regularly featured page which will be devoted to the news and announcements of each and every club and organization here at Purdue Calumet. As you probably realize, such an undertaking will require even a greater degree of cooperation between the **Boilermaker** and the various organizations than ever before displayed. Any organization which fails to supply us with news of their activities will not be represented in the **Boilermaker.**

I don't know of any organization here that is not looking for new members and the best way for these organizations to arouse interest in their purpose is to announce their activities in the **Boilermaker.**

Any of you students who are interested in the operation of the **Boilermaker** are invited to attend the meeting in Room 21 at noon every Friday. We are always open for suggestions and we could use more reporters in a few of our departments.

Three Monkeys On Evolution

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be
Said one to another "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true—
That man descended from our noble race,
The very idea is a disgrace."
"No monkey eved deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or to pass them on, one to another
Till they scarcely know who's their mother."
And another thing, you'll never see
A monk build a fence 'round a cocoanut tree,
And let the cocoanuts go to waste,
Forbidding all the other monks to taste.
Why if I'd put a fence around a tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do—
Get out at night and go on a stew,
Or use a gun or a club or a knife,
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss,
But brothers, he didn't descend from us.

WHO'S WHO

Carole Christiansen
by Bruce Siecker

If on any particular day you were to look into "Coed Corner" you would see a very attractive redhead named Carole Christiansen having a jolly time with all the girls and BOYS.

Carole is originally from Whiting, Indiana, and she graduated from Whiting High School. She is presently in her second semester at PUCC and is studying to be an English teacher.

Miss Christiansen has some very interesting and worthwhile ideas about life in general. She states, "I share Emerson's ideas that there is something worthwhile in everything. I believe in individuality and I am glad the world is made up of so many different kinds of people.

Many people have many ideas about many things, and Carole is no exception to the general trend. Jokingly she states, "Wine, men, song, and studying are my favorite pastimes." For her more serious interests there are reading, playing the piano, and going to the theatre.

On the subject of her pet peeve Carole responded by saying, "I dislike people who ask a question and then do not listen to your answer."

Music, music, and more music seems to describe Carole's interests in the finer arts. She likes the music of Leonard Bernstein and Johnny Mathis. Carole also enjoys the modern jazz groups, which include the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the combo of Pete Fountain.

The most interesting thing about Carole is the ability she has to get along with all types of people (BOYS). Anyone who wants to talk to a good conversationalist will always be seen talking with PUCC's Carole Christiansen.

William Kilcullen
by Bruce Siecker

"My name Jose Jimenez," quotes a somewhat wacky PUCC student, Bill Kilcullen. Bill is originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, and graduated from Hammond High School. Looking at our college campus I can find no other student more adept at quoting such offbeat characters as Bob Newhart and Shelley Berman than Mr. Kilculien is.

When asked about his hobbies, Bill replied, "Skindiving takes up most of my time. Girls!! Sports. Girls! and . . . Girls! Bill also revealed that his two favorite females were, "my girl and my mommy."

Presently Bill is majoring in industrial economics, this semester being his second in college. Mr. Kilcullen gets very serious when you ask him about his favorite subject . . . zoology. On this subject Bill quips, "Well, I am an economics major and I HAVE to take zoology. They (counselors) must be trying to teach me how to make **Felis domesticus** soup the economical way."

Bill is always coming up with revolutionary ideas that are very sensible. A very simple idea he came up with the other day preached, "People who live in glass houses . . . shouldn't." Bill also has a very strong prejudice against certain people, "those that get a 5.0 index or better."

Altogether Bill is a rather offbeat character who lives in a world of "different" comedy. His favorite pastime is gliding down the PUCC halls quoting the combined works of Shelley Berman and Bob Newhart. Bill seems to enjoy himself even when everyone else is unhappy . . . exam time!

Patronize Our Advertisers

To promote good will to man - that was my New Year's resolution.
I stuck to my promise for over a month now- even against opposition.
Take that fink in the lounge the other day..!
I was explaining my resolution when this nut jumped up & said- "Peace means compromise & we can't have compromise. Compromise means the end."
Raving and shouting he cried, "We can never know peace!" He was destroying all the good I had generated — so I knocked him cold!
Someone has to promote peace on Earth and good will to man!
Peace
Nolan & Siecker

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Around the Lounge and Down the Hall

Student Council News

John Erickson

The Student Council has been busy, as usual, during the past few weeks. In order to plan the many activities in which it is engaged, the council has had to meet every week, instead of every two weeks as it is required.

One major project is the big spring dance which is to be held by the whole Calumet College Conference. President Dale Allen has represented Purdue Calumet at several planning sessions. The Conference is now trying to decide such things as the theme of the dance, what to call it, and where to hold it. Ideas on these topics are welcome. For the benefit of freshman students who may not yet know, the Calumet College Conference consists of student representatives from Purdue Calumet, St. Joseph's College, Indiana Gary center, and I.U. East Chicago Center.

A letter was received from the educational station WTTW. They wanted to know if Purdue Calumet would like to participate in a drive to collect funds for the station. After a lengthy discussion, the council decided against it this year.

Freshman Senator Bruce Siecker is heading another council project to collect books for Asian students. The old, unclaimed books in the lost and found will be used, and Bruce is planning a dance to be held in March at which the only admission will be a usable book.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Student Council officers, sponsors, and some members attended an extension leaders meeting on the Lafayette Campus. At this meeting they helped plan Extension Day which will be held later in the year.

The Gables

Gables, the fine arts club on Purdue University's Calumet Campus, is organized to promote the appreciation of all types of art, whether it be music, painting, literature, drama or dance.

The first main project the club accomplished this year was visiting McCormick Place in Chicago to see the Leningrad Kirov Ballet Company. On Friday, February 9, Gables presented a program of folk music as well as a business meeting. Miss Stark, adviser for the club, brought records from her personal collection. In the future, Gables is planning an informal gathering where students may bring records of their choice—classical, semi-classical, jazz, etc. — to be compared and enjoyed by other students.

Farther in the future the Fine Arts Club has begun arrangements for its second annual Art Show. Amateur artists from all area campuses are invited to submit entries at this exhibit. Monetary prizes and honorary awards will be presented to those whom the judges feel have shown the most talent.

Gables Club is comparatively new at P.U.C.C. Suggestions from students are welcome. Watch the lounge bulletin board for meeting times and other announcements.

Co-Ed Corner Comments

This article is not meant to be one of complaints, only one of realities, realities that some people in this school should begin to comprehend.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a few teetotalers in this school? Off-hand I'd say that this school could use a few! It seems that a number of students in this school deem it necessary to drown their sorrows in liquor. How thrilling!!

The parking lot situation is getting to be quite disastrous. Especially for the few people who think the parking lot should be used for things other than parking their cars. Just think how our students at the center appear to outsiders—a bunch of make-outs.

In the past students have complained that there aren't any activities such as dances to go to. This semester there should be some combo and juke box dances plus a semi-formal in June as a climax. I hope all the students attend these and other activities that the center has to offer this semester. Let's make these activities successful!

It seems that this extension isn't quite the same anymore. Most of the entrances have been closed off, the lot in back of the school has been dug up, and the entire building shakes as the workmen go through their daily activities. A person can almost think with all the racket going on. But let's look at the bright side of things—someday this institution will be big, beautiful, and modern. It will come a little too late for us, but with the improvements bound to take place in later years it will be ready for our children.

The lounge is in a disgraceful state—just one of the many shameful incidents has taken place lately. Since when do college-level students think it is their prerogative to throw trash and garbage around on the floor? Somewhere in my meager mind I had the impression that college students were mentally mature —is this a fantasy?

Talk has been going around that some students received high grades that they didn't deserve last semester. This is totally and absolutely ridiculous! The complaining students should realize three factors involved:

1. The students with high grades may be studying a great deal.
2. Along with school some of them have part-time jobs. Thus their study hours have been cut down considerably.
3. Therefore, they must have something that the others are lacking—native intelligence.

Wouldn't it be worthwhile, therefore, to think things out before saying something for which you may later be sorry?

AUTO CLUB

The Auto Club is a haven of activity this semester. As many of you have probably seen, we've received our club jackets finally. At present we are well pleased with the emblem designed by Neal Van Schowen.

The club is now divided into three committees, each committee assigned to a go-kart in preparation for the Grand Prix to be held on campus May 19. We need many parts and much help. If anyone can help us please do so.

Our next big dance is to be held on April 28. As always the Eagle Bros. will entertain. Someone new will be an added attraction. We hope to have as good a turnout as we had at our last dance.

Attention: All members not owning club jackets and who wish to purchase them report to Ed Andrews before Feb. 28.

—Skip II

A. C. S.

The American Chemical Society viewed an interesting colored film on the use of radioactive isotopes at its meeting last Tuesday. The subject material of the film proved to be of interest, not only to "chem" majors and "chem" engineers, but to people from all branches of engineering and technology.

This organization has more films of this type scheduled for this semester. In addition to films the organization has lectures scheduled, given by men who are accomplished in the world of chemistry and engineering. Interest is the only requirement for admission to these films and lectures.

John Krivacic, president of the organization, has gone to campus this semester. Assuming the duties of president this semester is Ken McDonald, vice-president. This makes necessary the election of a new vice-president at the next meeting. It is very important that **all** members be present at the next meeting for the election and discussion of this semester's activities.

Anyone interested in this organization is welcome to attend the meetings or contact Barbara Jarabak, secretary-treasurer, in regard to membership. The next meeting will be at noon February 20 in Room 27, unless otherwise posted.

I. R. C.

"Refugees Are People Too" was the title of a talk given to IRC members and their guests by Miss Sarah Archer, R.N. Miss Archer spent one year as a maternal and child health nurse in the frontier villages west of Hebron in southwestern Jordan.

The speaker had two distinctions while working with the Committee for Refugee Work of Near East Christian Council. She was the first sent to Jordan by the Council and she was the only permanent female resident in the history of the YMCA in Jerusalem. (Yes, that's YMCA.)

She emphasized that the biggest health problem in that area is malnutrition. "The economic refugees, who either evacuated their farms when the states of Israel and Jordan were formed or who cannot make a living from the rocky soil are helped by the council. There are approximately one million refugees from Palestine who are being aided by many agencies," said Miss Archer.

The young nurse is a graduate of Crown Point High School and has a Bachelor of Science degree and RN from Indiana University at Bloomington. Her future plans include midwifery training in London followed by continued international service and possibly teaching.

Monday, February 5, IRC members viewed two delightful films. One, a travelogue of Montreal, the other Mt. Vernon of Virginia. Future plans include panel discussions of Latin America, three International Relations Clubs conferences, and more movies.

Boilermaker Staff:

This is just a brief note to compliment the staff of **The Calumet Boilermaker** on its publication. I went through the October 27 issue quite carefully and admire the scope of materials that are covered. I am glad to receive a copy of **The Calumet Boilermaker** in the Office of the Dean of Women as it keeps all of us a little better in touch with the Centers. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Helen B. Schleman
Dean of Women

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THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

FUMBLE IS BACK

Rumor has it that Barry Quigg has been sent to the local eye doctor. If this proves negative, Coach Hayes plans to mark the backboard "Ours" and "Theirs" before next home game.

Coach Hayes' charges have found the second half of their schedule rough going, and in the first three weeks of the new year are 1-3, but 7-6 on the season.

Their two latest setbacks were at the hands of Morton J. C. of Cicero and Roosevelt U. of Chicago. Even with a fine showing by Orr (16), Kutansky (16), Parks (16) and Freyak (15) the balanced scoring still wasn't enough to stop Roosevelt, who won 74-72.

The cold weather didn't just confine itself outdoors last week, only Freyak hit in double figures (15) as P.U.C.C. suffered its sixth loss, to Morton, 59-56.

An earlier loss to Elgin, 84-72, also mars the record. But on the brighter side, a win over the Chicago "B" team (68-65) kept the month of January from being too bleak for Coach Hayes.

If scores are any indication, it looks as if these games were worth seeing. So what's with the student body? At the last game the visitors had us outnumbered, with bad weather and all. Let's make it to the next home game February 9.

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Across the Sports Desk

All around us today we hear cries about physical fitness, but facilities are always rather limited. This semester a few brave students donned uniforms to play for our glorious college center. Thus far in the year their record has been highly respectable with 6 wins and only 3 losses.

The last game saw the PUCC cagers whipping Morton Junior College with a score of 93 to 80. Although the amount of students attending the games is rather limited, the spirit among the viewers is very high. There are still many games left in the season and can be attended at the armory for only 75 cents a game.

I sincerely wish to extend full support to our unusually agile team. In describing the team I can find only one word—that word being "spirited."
in defeat.

Bruce R. Siecker

College Days . .

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Purdue University as a member institution was represented on the College Days series last January 24, by members of the staff of Purdue Calumet. Dr. Carl H. Elliott, Director; Professor R. J. Combs, Assistant Director; Professor W. M. Tackett, Admissions and Registration Officer; and Dr. R. M. Trumpe, Student Affairs and Guidance Officer, joined in telling of the educational opportunities which are available through Purdue University and through the local University Center. In commenting on this series of programs, Dr. Elliott pointed out that this series presents a unique opportunity for high school students and their parents to become acquainted with the variety of educational opportunities available to them and to gain a better understanding and appreciation of what college and university life is all about.

Purdue's Registration Reflects Rapid Change In Management Technology

Increased needs in industry for applied technologists and for men in supervisory or staff management assignments to bring their technical information up-to-date are reflected in pre-registration trends at the Purdue University Calumet Center. Increases have been noted in almost every area, but in the evening courses dealing with production and process planning and controls are in special demand.

Applied technology courses in this category include: Motion and Time Study which emphasizes work methods and analysis and improvement and techniques of developing time values; Production Cost Analysis which employs the case problem approach to development and application of engineering economy cost data and other cost information; and Plant Layout which examines the latest and most effective approaches to problems of space usage and facilities arrangement.

Industrial Safety, Psychology in Industry, and Human Relations in Industry are other applied technology courses which are closely related to successful planning and controlling and which are in increased demand.

W. Marshall Tackett, Admissions and Registration Officer at the Purdue University Calumet Center, suggests that interested persons should come to the Center to enroll as these courses may be filled before regular registration closes.

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